Important Action Expected on Tennessee Affairs.

The President to Take Holiday.

&c., &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, August 18, CABINET MEETING,

There was a full Cabinet meeting day, at which all the members were pres ent except Secretary Welles. A number nothing of general interest transpired.

Browning will probably leave the capital rsday next for a pleasure trip of a

Tennessee. In regard to the calling out of the militia by Brownlow, he pointed to the constitutional provision that no State could organize a standing army in time of peace, and said that if these militia were thus unlawfully called out they would be confronted by the national troops. In order to carry out this line of policy a new commander of the department in place of General Thomas was canvassed, and the names of Generals Rousseau, Gordon Granger, and Gillem mentioned prominently in connection therewith.

FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

Neither the French nor the Prussian

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against all violence, and pledged them-selves to peace measures.
The session of the Teachers Convention to-day was devoted to the American Nor-mai School Association, and a number of interesting topics were discussed. Able speeches were made by Messrs. White, Gregory, and Van Bokalen.

NEW YORK

New York, August 18.

was closely contested and was a fine one.

Mr. A. N. Stout had his room robbed at a hotel at Long Branch, Saturday night, of two thousand dollars worth of property.

Another room was also robbed of five hundred dollars worth of jewelry.

Capt Hanson, of the brig Ulioa, which arrived a short time since from Rio Janeiro, states that the quarantine officials allowed him to come up the harbor-after giving them a bag of coffee as a subsidy.

The Chase oil stone works were burned last night on Eighty-fourth street. Loss \$30,000.

n the China. In an affray in Elm street early this

ALBANY, August 18.

FOREIGN.

omments on the Death of Thadden Stevens–Switzerland and France–For eign Advices by Mail.

The London Herald of to-day thinks many abler Americans than Mr. Stevens have lately been lost, but the Republican party will long feel that they could have spared a better most

officially announced that Switzer NEW YORK, August 18.

European mail advices contain the folwing: During 1867 over half a million pounds terling was received in Ireland from the nited States in the shape of remit-

United States in the shape of remittances.

The Duke of Edenburg will start, in October, on a cruise in Her Majesty's ship Galetts around the world.

The London journals announce the death of Dr. J. Elliot, whose name for many years has been widely known among scientific medical men in both hemispheres.

A rumor prevails in certain circles that Louis Blane has decided upon returning to France for the general elections, but the report is at least premature, although steps have been taken with a view to induce Louis Blanc to make his reappear ance in the political world.

Napoleon has subscribed 1,000 francs towards a memorial to Cobden at Camden town.

MEXICO.

dez Supported by Foreign Merchauts-Operations of the Rebels - Beinforce-ments for Vera Cruz-The Defeat of Al-torre.

New York, August 18. Mexican advices state that Governor Hernandez, of Vera Cruz, had returned from his expedition to Madellin, where he made an ineffectual attempt to capture the insurgent leader priests. The land and sea operations undertaken against the rebels of Alvarado and vicinity had failed, and the city of Vera Cruz was full of malcontents.

PENNSWI, VANIA.

\$150,000 Fire-Scalling Bace.

The provision stores of Collins & Robb, Front street, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$150,000 to \$200,000. Collins & Robb are insured for \$60,000. Collins & Robb are insured for \$60,000. Collins & Robb are insured for \$60,000. Gollins & Robb are insured for \$60,000 by a neg to clading 200,000 pounds shoulders and \$9,000 packs and smoked beef. Bullock & Bro's. had \$9,000 sacks fine wool stored in the building, their loss is \$60,000. Geo. E. Shewell had stearine and lard on storage, upon which there was no insurance. Also, cotton belonging to Claghorn; insured. The building was of a most substantial character, and the walls remain without a brick being displaced.

PITTSBURG, August 18.

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The Killing of Bierfield HARVA TRINING SCHOOL

The Leader of Negro Assassins Meets with Retributive Justice.

The reports which reached here last Sunday concerning the terrible tragedy at Franklin the night previous, created as much, if not more, excitement than the riot at that place some months since. All

Secretary is floored in the product of the contract of the con

arm the negroes, that he alone was to itame, and would have to pay the penalty. iterfield then said that he would make a all confession and reveal the names of all the guilty parties, but his doom was thready sealed, and he fell pierced by five

A Growing Issue.

WASHINGTON, August 17. A movement is now on foot among the workingmen to call a convention, to be composed of delegates from all the States or the purpose of placing in nomination workingman's Presidential ticket, and

General Totten proceeds to Augusta

SEVEN THIRTIES OUTSTANDING

NOMINATIONS RETURNED.

Under a rule of the Senate lately adoped, the President had returned to hieighty-four civil nominations to office which were not acted on at the last se

COMMISSIONER ROLLINS eturned to his duties at the Internal Rev-nue Department this morning. He vis-ted Secretary McCulloch and had an in-review with him. He has not intimated

NEW YORK, Aug. 18, and street lower.

1736-01756 for crear success at 183-2612. Whisky held at \$1 \$0 without buyers. Cattle unchang d; sales at 125-2615/50 for inferior

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Whisky dull, and held at 70c, but not salable at bester than 60c. visions nominally unchanged. There was an

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FRANCIS P. BLAIR, JR. HON. BOYD WINCHESTER,

Democratic Electors COL. FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1868.

portant question than this. According to them, upwards of two thousand millions of the most profitable investments in the country substantially escape all taxation whatever. But General Butler shall put

have a right to say that quite all the in

taxation. As all taxation upon incomes is now five per cent since 1865, there have

een no returns of the taxes raised on

been no returns of the taxes raised on incomes from United States securities specifically, so that we can get no figures to verify the fact; but if the persons holding the United States securities in 1863 and 1864 would cheat the government

more than nine dollars out of every te

we should have received, to escape a tag
of one and a half per cent only, it is

However it may seem to General Butler,

and he is evidently not quite certain that it is what he says that it seems, it never-

theless is precisely "that equality of tax

hope. What has labor to say to the Re

This is a quection of the first import

ance. It is all-important. Upon its answer at the polls depends not only the fate

of labor in this country but the fate of

the country itself. But happily the answer is not doubtful. Labor, in accents of law and of patriotism, will say to the Re-

publican party, what Cromwell, in accents less pure and lawful, said to the English

prototype of the party: "For shame, get

their trust. The Lord has done wit

you." And the Republican party, like its English prototype, will get. And thereupon

will return the peace and happiness and

A Lame Defence.

akner, given to a Cincinnati nrm, has & Brothers, a special privilege to trade i cotton. But Mr. Henry Mack, in a recei lawsuit, stated under oath that Gener Grant refused his firm this special priv lege, and that Grant used these words:

slander, which, however, has had but a

Jesse R. Grant

COTTON TRADERS," says: Some of the Democratic papers

The New York Evening Post, under the heading of "GENERAL GRANT AND THE

ou gone; give place to honester men, nose who will more faithfully discharge

ablican party?

lution speaks;" for the resolution mus

whatever. But General Butter shall put the case in his own way. He says: We have now \$2,500,000,000 of invested capital in the interest-bearing securities of the United States, the most profitable investments of any in the country, every dollar of which we have seen escapes sub-stantially all taxation, municipal, State, and national. Is that "the equal and just taxation due to the labor of the coun-try" which allows so large an amount of y" which allows so large an amount of s most profitable invested property to cape taxation, both State and na-

on of the people at such rates in gold or less than the truth to say that it averages eight per cent interest or \$200,000,000 of income, all of it mere profit, without a blow struck, a spade uplifted, or business transaction done, and without possibility of loss

ation due to labor of which the Chicago be interpreted by the acts of the party adopting it, which certainly "allow this vast income wholly to escape all taxais said that there was a heavy frost at He tion." The party has the power not to allow it, yet allows it, 'thereby sanctioning it. It is, we repeat, precisely "that equality of taxation due to labor of which the Chicago resolution speaks." The actions of the party interpret its words. The resolution is a mockery. From the Republican party labor has nothing to home. What has labor to say to the Re-

keeper named Brown, in Springfield, Tenn. por run; for it was difficult to persuade the people that Grant was guilty of cor-ruption. His whole record in the war is that of an honest, patriotic, and unselfish

one. Grant had given the permit, he would the have been "guily of corruption." Stick

steen disappeared. About s o'clock Wednessay as its wooden namesake.

In the first place, we invite attention to parently, but about three times as large, in the esst, attracted attention. It would burn very brightly for a few minutes and then go out for a little while, and light up again. It continued cut-ting up in that style in the same place until day breek.

Since our citizens have begun to pay the tax levied by the city for her sub-reek.

Taxing Bonds.

What is the operation of the system?
A is the owner of property, in lands, torses, cattle, sheep, etc., of the value of 100,000, on which, at the assessed valuation, he pays a tax for local purposes of 1,999 98. His income from this property, at ten per cent, is \$10,000, of which \$1,000 is exempt. On the remaining 9,000 he pays the Federal income tax of the per cent, amounting to \$450, and making the total amount of his taxes for he year \$2,449 98.
B, on the other hand, is the owner of

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December A. D. 1863.
WM. E. JONES, only. For the year 1864 we should have eceived \$1,700,000 from income returns om the interest of our national debt, if it Notary Public, Hamilton county, Oh had been honestly returned, but we actually received only \$133,402 75, considerably less than one-tenth. Therefore I

In this petition, it will be seen, Genera Frant's father explicitly states under oath hat he did procure the permit from his come derivable from the interest-bearing securities of the United States escapes son. Further evidence should be unnecessary. But further evidence is not want On this petition what issue did Mac

rothers make with General Grant ther? Did they make an issue of fact : they confessed the facts as stated i he petition to be true, and made simply in issue of law, demurring as follows: SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNAT Harman Mack, et al, vs. Jesse R. Grant

No. 17,587.]

And the said defendants came and denur to the petition of the said plaintiff,
and for cause of demurrer say:

First. The said petition does not state
acts sufficient to constitute a cause of casy to imagine with sufficient certainty for all purposes of argument what is done to escape a tax of five per cent." This conclusion is irresistible. The facts and reasonings of General Butler are conclusive; and, in the estimation of the Tribune, they may well gather additional weight. ction.

Second. The petition does not state
by legal and valid consideration for the
lleged undertaking and obligation of the they may well gather additional weight rom his authority. What has the *Tribuni* o say to them?

They however suggest a much more im Third. The contract on which the sui

s brought is contrary to public policy.
The defendants therefore ask judgment and that they may be dismissed with thei osts.
CALDWELL & TILDEN, Attorneys for defendants. Indorsed—No. 17,587. Superior Court incinnati. Harman Mack et al. vs. Jess

What now remains to be shown? Not only does General Grant's father wear that he procured the permit from is son, but Mack Brothers, including Mr Henry Mack, have solemnly confessed it Is not the showing complete? Is it no onclusive? Is it not dumbfoundering? We shall see if it does not dumbfounde he Post, which, unlike the generality of radical journals, has some reputation for andor to protect. As for the moral effect his father, the Post has relieved us of the necessity of all comment. The act, the Post declares by implication, is a corrupt one. The Post impliedly says, that, if he did give the permit, he was "guilty of cor ruption." And we have shown that he did give it. Let the judgment of the Pos

attach to him. We should add that the above quoted speech ascribed to General Grant maniestly is a forgery or relates to some ransaction altogether different from the one in question. And the same may be stly said of the alleged statem Mr. Henry Mack. We have shown that either can be true as applied to the case of Grant vs. Mack Brothers. In this case the permit was incontestably Granted.

Radical Extravagance:

Mr. Jefferson's admininistration was o was Monroe's. So was J. Q. Adams's. So was Jackson's. So was Van Buren's. So was Tyler's. So was Polk's. So was 'aylor's. So was Pierce's. So was Bu chanan's. All these administrations ex-tended over a period of sixty years, within which occurred the last war with Great Britain, Indian wars almost innumerable and some of them of formidable dimen ons and duration, and the war with Mex co was bitterly denounced by a large por ion of the American people as an un ecessary and wicked squandering of the ublic money, and in three or four of the residential elections the question of exravagance was made the paramount ques ion. It was ever a matter in regard to hich our people were deeply and pain

And now look for a moment at one tartling fact. The radical party has pent more of the public money sin se of the late war, more of the public money in little more than three years of peace, than was spent by all the adminis tions through sixty years of peace and war from the commencement Jefferson's term to the end of Mr. B chanan's. Such a fact is shocking. would seem enough not only to kindle the with indignation. To think how crushing y our people are taxed, to think to what esperate straits millions of them are driv en, how our women and children are sub cted to toil, privation, and suffer ng, how estates great and small, even the humblest pieces of property, are swept away as by a flood to satisfy the rave things, and then to think that the awfu debt incurred by the radical party, the horrid debt at the bottom of all the taxation, is constantly and rapidly going up, up, up, (would to God it might go forever up beyond all sight and hearing, up be-That, we hope, will put an end to this | youd the limits of the earth's attraction

What is the duty of the American peo The Post here implies, that, if General continue this party in power, with its large standing armies, its tremendous ne-gro boarding-houses, called freedmen's a pin here. We will now show conclusively that he did give the permit. We will bureaus, its gigantic and fraudulent contracts, its corruptions, running in ten thousand channels and sickening air and show this so conclusively that in view of | the the showing the Post will stand as dumb earth and ocean, four years longer? Good as its wooden namesake.

In the first place, we invite attention to

pay the tax levied by the city for her subscription of \$100,000 to the capital stock of the Louisville and Nashville railroad ystem?
In lands, value of seed valuaarposes of this prop, of which remaining one tax of \$450, and staxes for the purpose of partnership purchases of contoin in the Military Department commanded by General U.S. Grant, the conditions of said agreement being as follows:

Jesse R. Grant 18.

Ray Mack, Petition.

And Simon Mack, Partners, as Mack Brothers.

The plaintiff states, that, on or about the strength of the purpose of anding in the construction of the Richmond branch railroad, several questions have arisen of considerable interest. In the first place, are tax-payers entitled to stock as soon as they present their receipts? In the econditions of said agreement being as follows: by one per cent, amounting to \$100, and the street field in the period of the propose of a trainership period in the period of t

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if all be deemed for the interests of the Gover. Ten per centum of the mon'hly estimates ork done will be reserved as security for the fu Maj. of Eng's & Brev. Maj. Gen. U S. Eng's office, No. 258 Main st., Cinci

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PHIS is to give notice that, on the laday of August, A. D. 1898, a warrant in bank-uptcy was issued against the estate of OLIVER G. WALKUP,

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BY order of the Court, the credit thy the bankrupt aforasaid should not be dharged from his debts.

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a19 Wei BY order of the Court, the creditat 10 o'Clock A.M., to show cause, if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not be discharged from his debts. ROBERT COULTHARD, Register. L. B. GOGGIN, Assignee. IN BANKRUPTCY-District of Kentucky. In the matter of Elasha M. Ricketts. Petition for final discharge filed Amoust in 1888. BY order of Court, the creditors of Elash M. Ricketts, bankrupt, are herebotified to appear before said Court at Maysvill 5°, on the End day of September, 1885, at 10 victor. M. to show cause, if any they have, way the anakrupt atcreased should not be discharged from anakrupt atcreased should not be discharged from HABERT OUT LITERARD, Register. B. GOGGIN, Assigner.

N BANKRUPTCY-District of Kentucky. In the matter of Titus B. Chandler, Petition for fine discharge filed August 10, 1868. BY order of the Court, the credi D tors of Tius E. Chandler, bankrupt, are here yo notified to appear before said Cours, at Mays rille, Ky., on the 22d day of September, 1883, at It docks A. M., to show cause, if any they have buy the bankrupt aforesaid should not be distanged from his debts.

L. B. GOGORT, Assigner. N BANKRUPTCY-District of Kentucky. In the matter of William V. Haughey, Petition for final discharge filed August 10, 1868. BY order of Court, the creditor of William V. Haughey, bankrupt, are here by notified to appear before said Court, at May ville, K., on the 22d day of September, 1898, at 10 clock 1. M., to show cause, if any they have my the bankrupt aforesaid should not be dispensed. arged from his debts.

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THE CANVASS.

Meeting of the Frankfort Democracy Last Monday Night.

Ex-Governor Charles S. Morehead on the Stump.

His Speech Before the Seymour and Blair Club at the Capital.

MILITARY ARRESTS.

My friend, Mr. Lindsey, has spoken of that dark period when I was dragged from my native State and thrown into a Northern priseo, and I have been asked to give some account of the famous little held of Mr. Secretary Seward, by which I was deprived of my liberty; but I stand before you this evening for no such purpose. This shall be done in due time, when the episode of my imprisonment shall constitute a part of the history of the times, and this assessin of liberty held to the execution of mankind.

MAGNITUDE OF THE ISSUES.

MAGNITUDE OF THE ISSUES. emn emphasis, that, in my judgment, only hope for the preservation of erty, and the form of government under eccasion, it is not my purpose to discuss he financial questions which have be-come so prominent, or to call your etten-tion to the money which is counted by he thousand millions, which, since the

joy. I beg not to be misunderstood. I do not charge all who were for making war on the South to be disunionists. Very far from it. I embrace only the radical wing of the abolition party, from whose representative men I have quoted. During the progress of the war Lincoln yielded to the radical element, and at its conclusion that element was in full and uncontrolled possession of the government, and this party is now on trial before the grand inquest of the nation. The leaders are seeking to perpetuate their power by means which, if successful, will establish absolutism in ten States, in a form so frightful that the heart of the patriot instinctively recoils from its contemplation. They have treated the secession States as conquered provinces, and have undertaken to reconstruct them by disfranchising the white population, and by giving the supremacy to an ignorant and half-civilized race of blacks, who have just emerged from opulation, and by giving the supremacy to an ignorant and half-divilized race of blacks, who have just emerged from slavery. They are opposed to the Union which our fathers made, of equal States. Their platform—that on which they ask the people to make Gen. Grant President—preclaims that the people of all the other States may regulate negro suffrage as to them may seem fit, but as to the poor down-trodden South, it shall be forced upon them. They go openly in the canvass to make the white population vassals, and worse than cerfs.

REGRO SUFFRAGE.

Ex-Governor Charles S. Morehead, upon an invitation from the Seymour and Blair Club of Frankfort, addressed a large number of the Democracy of that city last Monday night. Below we give his excellent speech as reported for the Frankfort Feoman:

Gentlemes: My heart would indeed be callous not to be deeply affected by the warm and condial reception you have given me. I thank you, my friends—with my whole heart I thank you.

After a long absence, I find myself at my old home, where I lived for so many years, in the interchange of all the kindly courtesies of life, and where I have found the best and truest friends ontearth. The people of Kentucky have bestowed upon me every honor I sought a their hands, and I contess that it is people of the North, allow me to ask what provision of the Constitution gives to conjuct the provision of the Constitution gives as conquered provinces? Secession there dissolved the bonds of Union with these States, as secessionists ontended, or it was a political heresy, not sanctioned by the Constitution, and the whole Union or the act was a mere mullity, and absolutely void. The Union party considered and unit have found it impossible to refuse the earnest solicitation of friends, who know how to appreciate my past conduct, and to do justice to the motives by which I have been governed.

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My friend, Mr. Lindsey, has spoken of that dark period when I was dragged from my native State and thrown into a Korthern prisea, and I have been asked to give some account of the Roman little

In December, 1892, Congress passed an act for the admission of the State of "Western Virginia." The Constitution contains a provision "That no State shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other State" • without the consent of such State. The State of Western Virginia is now a member of the Union, and represented in Congress. The act of admitting her recites, that "the Legislature of Virginia, by an act passed the 13th of May, 1862, did give its consent to the formation of a new State." If Virginia was not then in the Union, how could such consent be given? Is not this a clear and explicit recognition that Virginia was then an existing State and legally in the Union, notwithstanding her act of secession, and notwithstanding her act of secession, and notwithstanding

Can any Union man who repudiates a

ference? Yet, in their platform unblushingly proclaimed to the world, they claim the power to extend the right of suffrage to the negroes of the South, but concede the constitutional right of the other States to decide upon that question for themselves, and this in the face of their solemn declaration that the object of the war "was to maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired." As early as December, as 1863, Mr. Lincoln adopted a plan for the

discharge of his constitutional duty.

From the close of the war, while throwing every possible obstruction in the way of restoration, Congress itself did nothing until March 3, 1857, when the first famous reconstruction act was passed, soon followed by two others to make the first more effective. The leaders at last made up their minds to overleap all constitutional barriers, and to attain their wicked end, regardless of its plainest mandates. They could only make the secession States radical by allowing the negroes to vote, controlled and influenced by the Freedmen's Bureau, and a host of adventurers—the mere scavengers of radicalism, who have earned the cognomen of carpet-baggers and scalawags—who traversed the country establishing loyal leagues to array the black race in hostility against the whites.

At the conclusion of the war there never was a people, who had been engaged in so bitter a contest, who so readily yielded to the situation. They promptly laid down there arms everywhere, took the 'required amnesty oath, and determined with honor and fidelity to adhere to the Union. They were required to abolish slavery, and without hesitation is abolition was guaranteed by constitutional sanction in every State. They gave up three thousand millions of dollars—the estimated value of the slaves—without a groan or a murmur. They believed that the war was prosecuted for that end, and they yielded with manly grace to the result. They were required to ratify the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States—States in the Union with equal rights, and subject to all the duties imposed by the Federal compact. They were met by a refusal on the part of radicals to allow them representation, with an onerous tax of three cents per pound on cotton, nearly their of the contract of the contract of the part of radicals to allow them representation, with an onerous tax of three cents per pound on cotton, nearly their only agricultural product. usal on the part of radicals to allow them representation, with an onerous tax of three cents per pound on cotton, nearly their only agricultural product, equal to more than ten dollars an acre tax upon each acre planted in cotton. It is true that this tax has been since taken off, but they are otherwise heavily taxed withou trepresentation, in violation of the fundamental principle of American liberty. Under radical legislation, their land, once worth from \$75 to \$100 per acre, has sunk in value to \$5 or \$6 per acre, and if negro supremacy is established it will not be worth as many cents an acre.

ONEROUS TAXATION.

During the past two years the people

ONESCUS TAXATION.

During the past two years the people everywhere, in the portion of the South with which I am sequainted, have sunk money in attempting to raise cotton with the exorbitant tax then imposed upon ji, and at this time a poorer or more destitute race of people cannot be found within the broad limits of this nation. Talk of confiscation! Their property has already been virtually confiscated. I know of one county, and I doubt not there are many others, where more than half the land of the county has been sold for taxes. The radicals may say that they were rebels and traitors, and deserve their fate, but in this county there was a martine to the contract of the county has the same than the fate of the county has been sold for taxes.

be at the time. The conventions have been largely filled by negroes, who were but recently slaves. The law required the vote of a majority of the registered voters to adopt the constitution. That of the State of Alabama was rejected by no receiving a majority of the registered.

Mission of the democratic party,

And now, with these outrages staring us in the face, they pretend that the admission of these States, with such constitutions as I have described, is an accomplished fact, and that no matter to what extent the Federal Constitution may have been violated, it is revolutionary to attempt to restore the people to their rights. If these States were never out of the Union, according to the Union theory, the establishment, by Congress, of military governments over them, and the extension of the elective franchise to the blacks, was a gross and palfable usurpation, and in direct conflict with the Federal Constitution, and if the people of the United States shall, by an unequivocal majority so decide, the reconstruction laws of Congress ought to be declared a nullity as violations of the Constitution, and absolutely void. There is no revolution in this. There is a peaceful remedy for every violation of the Constitution. General Blair's letter, when candidly construed, means this and nothing more, and nothing but the zeal inspired by partisan feeling can make more out of it. The people of the South are the very last within the broad limits of this Union to desire a renewal of the confict of arms. If ever such a deplorable event should again occur, it will be in the North, and not in the South. Whatever individual instances may exist to the contrary, I know that the great mass of the population of the country ardenly decire a perfect restoration of concord and fraternal harmony. This can only be brought about by treating them as equals. They are crushed and poor, pecuniarily ruined, but they know their rights, and are justly jealous of them. Is it strange that they writhe under the despotism placed over them? They have done all that brave and honorable men could do to promisiat the

EXTREMITIES OF THE RADICAL PARTY. I know that we have fearful odds to ontend against. The radical party,

Newspaperdom.

ne Man of the Scythe and Hour-glas Busy Among the Journalists,

Brick Pomeroy's proposed paper, the New York Democrat. A man may be great among the Hoosfers, Suckers, Pukes, Wolverines, etc, of the West, without being great in New York, and hence in his new field we think that "Brick" will turn to clay. Crime in High Life.

Mcsea E. Laddington, one of our well known Lake street dry gcois merchant was arrested on Monday last, in this city and, in charge of a New York detective transported to the Empire City, charge with a number of heavy swindling opentions. But few of the real or even allegifacts of the case are ripe for publication. But few of the real or even allegifacts of the case are ripe for publication. The following are the particulars of the case so fer as they have transpired.

On last Monday morning Raiph P. B. ker, a well known New York detectivarived in town, armed with a requisition from Governor Fenton for the arrest Mr. Ludington, Mr. Barker call Detectives Dixon and Elliott, of our of force, to his assistance, and these gen men succeeded in espying Mr. Luditon in a State street car on the se evening. They accordingly took in our of the custody, at which action he expression.

prought-iron, with very strong cogs or ins, against which the teeth of the drive, wheel of the engine work in ascending and descending the road. These rails at the company three dollars per foot in oston, and four dollars delivered at the fibet at the hase of the recommendation.

ncient in itself to hold the entire train, so that, unless all three wheels ahould break at once, which is an utter impossibility, thre can be no danger of running back without the consent of the engine er and brakenam. The engine is supplied with two powerful brakes—one operated by steam and the other by hand; and a strong wroughtiron dog working into the cogs of the driving-wheel, in the ascent, prevents any "back-sliding," whilst in descending the speed is regulated by shutting off the steam and easing the engine down at a fixed tyste, by means of compressed air. There is upon the car a powerful hand-brake, tended by a man who does not leave it for a moment, and who always has it under such a control that one turn of the crank will stop the entire train. Finally, the engine and cars are kept down upon the track by means of "friction-rollers" running under the central rail, which, for that purpose, is made to project about two inches on each side beyond the beam upon which it is laid. I think you must see that with all these appliances and precautions a serving evidence and precautions a serving evidence and precautions as made to project about two inches on each side beyond the beam upon which it is laid. It hink you must see that with all these appliances and precautions a serious accident to the train is almost an impossibility, and that the most timid person may ride upon the road without any fear.

After examining the track and train to my satisfaction, I mounted upon the

grades, will have no more trestle-work to build, but can go on laying his track upon the solid foundation of the mountain itself at the rate of one hundred and twenty-five feet a day, and that fifty days, if the weather is good, will complete the road, and trains will run from the depot to the front door of the hotel. "Then," said he to me, triumphantly, "the day will soon come when a man can breakfast in Boston, dine at Plymouth, and take tea on Mount Washington!"

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Pugilism.

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to the men, the managers of the trip, and the spectators—all of whom were very well pleased, and on the road back were very anxious to know of another meeting.

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and the Deputies have done at the Palais gargarisms begin at four o'clock, for every legislative throat is then out of overy legislative throat is the properties.

BATTLE NEAR LEEDS FOR £10.

A quiet little affair was brought off successfully on Monday, July 27, near Waterloo, on the Pontetract road, between Fred Rodley, of Hunslet Hall, and Ab Bawson, of Holbeck. Rodly is in his nineteenth year, a well made fellow, and had the best of two previous engagements, with Speight, of Hunslet, and Gregg, of Beeston. Dawson is a year younger than his opponent, and he likewise has been out on two occasions, having taken the shine out of Riley, of Meadow ane, and Bungy, of Hunslet. The contest under notice, which was for a "liver" a side, proved an average fight, but want of condition told much against Dawson. They fought twenty-one rounds, occupying half an hour, when Dawson's seconds threw up the sponge.

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taken for their convenience, nor for the arrival of other sovereigns who sre ex-pected in this locality. The Czar will spends part of the summer here with his brother-in-law, Prince Alexander, of Hesse. As early as six, visitors crowd around the springs, whose bad complex-ions, swollen eyes, and unstudied negli-ges-shock Aurora.

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nonial.

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of it that they not only eat all the fish, but swallowed the bones, too.

The Emperor's existence at Plombieres is anything but varied. He walks on foot early every morning either in the park or in the "allee des dames," breakfasts, dines and goes to bed betimes. He has lately purchased of one of the native clockmakers a time-piece, out of which a man jumps up when the hour strikes and swallows as many eggs as the hour marks. The grand thing for the peasantry of these parts was to be before the shop window at the hour of twelve. The clockmaker did not even rise from his counter when the Emperor walked in and paid him for the curlostive.

Among the visitors at Plombieres are Tamburini, Mme. Tamberlick and family, Taglioni (now Princess Trouberzkai), and plenty of other foreigners belonging to the artistic world, notwithstanding which the band of Casino plays out of time, and its yellow hangings glare ex-IT HAS BEEN

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6 Pianos at 800 each

7 Pianos at 800 each

8 Sewing muchines = \$100, \$10, \$10, \$2 at \$84,
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4 Gold watches at \$100 each

10 Silver watches at \$100 each

10 Pair bracelets at \$100 each

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18 Pair bracelets at \$100 each

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10 Pair bracelets at \$100 each

Mode of Drawing.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Deeds and titles to the real estate are placed in he hands of Philip Tomppert, Mayor of Louisville

VALUED AT \$33,000 00: \$1,000 for the Orphan Association of Louisville,

he above-mentioned sum will be donated by the roprietor to the different Orphan Asylums in this

Remittances by Mail. Wm. A. Daniel.

SALUTATORY!

TO THE PUBLIC!

HAVING completed the new, ele-Livery, Auction, Sale, and Commission The Best Horse Market in the World.

In this signatic enterprise we ask, may we beg, and then only expert success by the cordial coegarities of our Livery brethren throughout the State as well as every true friend to its commercial interests. It is a conceded point that we raise in the second of the second of

REG. H. THOMPSON, AND COLLECTOR.

NAPOLEON, ARK., WILL continue to practice and take claims in any part of Arkansas and Mississippi.

Refers to Brennan, Summers, & Co., and Wm. R. Thompson, Esc., Louisvilla, Thompson, Esc., will receive prompt attention. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
LOUISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R. CO.,
LOUISVILLE, KY., August 8, 1888.

HAVING now in our Warerooms a large stock of MABELE MANTELS, empering every variety of styles and Marble, also a large stock of ENAMELED IRON and SLATE officers of the styles and Marble, also a large stock of ENAMELED IRON and SLATE officers of the styles and Marble, also a large stock of ENAMELED IRON and SLATE officers of the styles of the style of the HAVING now in our Warorooms a large stock of MARKLE MANTELS, embracing every variety of styles and Marbin, also a known and the street of the stockholders of this road will be held at the stockholders of this road will be held at the stockholders of the stockholders

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Our Terms.
The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per annum, payable in advance. Concealed Weapons. John Reed was put in First-street sta-

n-house yesterday for carrying concealed a deadly weapon.

Bridget Riley, Chas, Leob, Chas, E, Hoffman, Jas. Maloney, Joseph Digeon, Philip Henry, Jennie Johnson, Jas. Steele and Frank Blygh, were all arrested vesterday for drunkenness and disorder-

finished and the railroad track relaid along the street as it was before. The Main street cars are now running out Twelfth to Portland avenue. The Jeffer-son street and the Broadway line will soon run to the same point.

George Stewart was yesterday arrested and put in the West-end station-house, charged with drunkenness and abusing his family. A paper of arsenic was found in his pecket, with which, it is supposed, he intended to poison his wife, and perhaps himself and others.

We regret that the indistinctness of Mr.

Dudley's handwriting caused several words of his reply published day before yesterday to be misrepresented. For instance, the types said adopted where he wrote defeated, what resolution, where he aid smitten, fact where he said past, These are the only words which mar

bis shoulders and chest. When he recovered sufficiently he managed to get to
New Albany, where his wounds were
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high-handed proceedings. Mr. Forst, keeps a hotel on the European plan, i. c., set a lunch about the hour of 10

A. M. to solicit the custom of any heavy
junch-gobbler who might be the lucky
possessor of a ten-cent shimplaster, or
even a nickel, wherewith to purchase authority to stand at the well-stocked table. One hungry customer, who had
been in the habit of spunging on the humane feelings of our host by not investing such shimplaster or nickel aforesaid,
if any he had, went to his establishment
on yesterday morning to take his usual
portion of the soup and beef set out on portion of the soup and beef set out on the table, and, being unusually hungry, was in the act of gorging his fourth plate, when the waiter, at the bidding of his employer, asked him to stop. The customer became unusually excited at the demeanor of the negro waiter afore-said, and strack him a couple of blows that made him totter. The negro there-upon made complaint, but, not knowing the name of his hungry adversary, let portion of the soup and beef set out on

Base-Ball,
All lovers of the national game should
emember that the much-talked-of match between the Louisville club and the Union club of Morrisians, New York, champions of the country, will take place at Cedar Hill this afternoon at three The Louisville club has been hard at

have their full first nine in the field in the game. Being better prepared than before, our club will give the famous hampions a warm welcome in more re-Cedar Hill should be filled with our

people to-day to give encouragement to the Louisville, and we hope to see the ladies lend their smiles and presence to cheer our club to greater exertions. We hope, however, that applause will be given to the strangers when deserved, and that derisive shouts, hoots, and yells, upon the part of a certain class of rowdies who seem to infest every large gathering of prople to show their bad taste and total disregard or ignorance of all laws of politeness and howardslike will not be to politeness and hospitality, will not be in-dulged in upon this occasion.

Heartless Outrage.

etween three and four o'clock yesterday morning a woman, who resides a few miles west of the city and attends market own with her supplies, when she was rutally assaulted, on the Cane Run road,

by three armed men. They cut at her three times with large knives, inflicting two ugly wounds—one on the head and another in the shoulder. The first thrust they made at her would have killed her, if the blow had not been warded off by the state of a reference. Thinking the thirty wars of age. No man is the steel springs in her corset. Thinking they had killed her, they struck her in the head, turned her horse around, and started him down the road with the body in the wagon, which struck a post about

the besd, turned her horse around, and started him down the road with the body in the wagon, which struck a post about a quarter of a mile from where the deed was done, and here the horse stopped.

The cries of the poor woman were heard by some negroes neer at hand, who came to her relief and gave the alarm. Who the villains were, or what motive they had for the assassination, has not yet been developed. It is known, however, that she is an important witness in a criminal case, and it is supposed that some friends or relatives of the culprit resorted to this expedient in order to exclude the revidence at the trial, but this is all surfaise. Officer Matt Booker and a horbor of the wounded woman are in hot pursuit of the cowardly scoundrels, and we have good and sufficient reasons for believing that they will be overtaken and brought to the city.

**Eagle Club, the game that was arranged with the late Olympic.

**A party of about twenty-five Mainstreet merchants, and others, resorted to the what-f-boat at the foot of Third street yesterday afternoon, armed with rods, reels, and all of the paraphernalia necestable, and it is supposed that individuals beyond the resonance of these points and that experience makes the same friends or relatives of the culprit resorted to this expedient in order to exclude the revidence at the trial, but this is all surfaise. Officer Matt Booker and a horbor of the wounded woman are in hot pursuit of the cowardly scoundrels, and we have good and sufficient reasons for believing that they will be overtaken and a round the finite device. They know but little; they are just beginning their experience. Are we to make it a surfaise of the finite of the club, the finite of the club, and the felicity is among the far-off and unattainable pleasures of earth. The following interesting conversation the took of the what-f-boat at the foot of Third street weetners, and it is supposed that a few maximum of sixty years are qualified. We do know that age gives experience and that experience makes th

CHARTER CONVENTION. Regular Meeting Last Night.

The Police Department.

HEAVY DISCUSSION.

A quorum of delegates appeared in the cuncil Chamber last evening, and the convention was called to order by Presient Morris at 8 o'clock. On motion the reading of the journal of he last meeting was dispensed with.

POLICE DEPARTMENT,
The first business in order being the report concerning the police force of the ity, it was taken up seriatim.

Section I. was adverted. ion I, was adopted without debate,

22:
Sec. I. The city of Louisville shall have
and maintain a police force, with distinction of grade, to consist of citizens of the
Juited States, and residents of the State
of Kentucky, and of the city of Louisville On a reading of the second section, Mr. Baird said that under the present organization, as far as he had observed, the poice were well managed, and he had no ection to the system, but when the government were in seesion, some even-ngs ago, the City Treasurer happened to come along. He was asked the differmer systems, and stated that the min-

nce between the cost of the existing and imum difference was \$50,000 annually.

Mr. Baird thought that fact a sufficient argument for a change in the system. He d heard others estimate the disparity as igh as \$80,000. Mr. Bowser said he had no idea that the ifterence was the half of \$50,000. He saintained that the Mayor should be the

head of the police on principle. If he is not so empowered, if he is not placed in command of the police forces, how is he ever to suppress a mob or preserve the peace of the city. As to the expense of the present organization he cared nothing; it may be, and perhaps is, all wrong; but it may be, and perhaps is, all wrong; but the Mayor is held responsible for the peace and good order of the city, and we should give him command of the police. He thought this right and proper, and on that ground he favored the section as re-

Mr. Baird said he had made no estimat pimself, but he had obtained from other parties his information on that point. Without further discussion the section was adopted, as follows:

was adopted, as follows:
Sec. 2. The Mayor shall be head of the police of the city, and may command them in the performance of executive duties; and, when deemed necessary by him to enforce the laws of the city, or to avert, or to save life or property in case of calamity, he may summon into service any of the citizens, either civil or military; and, in such cases, he shall be present, and command in person, and the General Council shall, by ordinance, prescribe suitable fines and penalties for a disobedience of the Mayor's summons or orders on such cecasions. orders on such occasions. When section 3 was read, Mr. Hughes

oved to strike out the words "read and write the English language," and Mr. Bowser moved to strike jout 24 and insert 21 years of age, and insert "and a voter of the city of Louisville" instead of "five

Mr. Akers offered the following substi-Mr. Akers offered the following substi-tute, which was laid upon the table:
Sec. 3. The qualifications of each po-liceman shall be that he is 21 years of age, that he has resided in the city of Louisville at least five years preceding his election. No person shall be elected as policeman who shall have been con-victed of, or against whom any indict-ment may be pending, for any offense the punishment of which may be confine-ment in the penitentiary, nor shall any person be elected who is notoriously of It seems that the thieves and rogues who infest New Albany are varying the monotony of house-breaking, burning, and thieving of all sorts by a little highway robbers. On Saturday night about out twenty-four years. Young men of

that is all a mistake,

Mr. Brannin hoped the amendment would not pass. Unless it be in excep-tional cases, men of 21 are too young to act as policemen. They have not the judgment or experience; they are not set-tled enough; their habits are not suffi-ciently matured. The committee had fixed the age at 24 years, and he was clearly of the opinion that policemen should

on, Joyce sand that in all his travels in other cities he had never seen a police officer as young as twenty-one years. It was the opinion, he believed, of all the men who conducted the police systems over the country that twenty-one was too example, the case of a policeman of twenexample, the case of a poinceman of twen-ty-one attempting to arrest a party of young men of his own age. He would almost certainly meet with resistance; whereas an older man would command respect and obedience. There is great danger of collisions where policer very young. It is repugnant to our ex-perience of human nature. We may now and then find a young man as mature in mind and body as an older one, but these

ustances are rare.

Mr. Herbert said that it had at first seemed to him that the idea was correct that a policeman is not as effective at twenty-one as at twenty-four years old, but he had changed his mind. He pre-sumed that there would be a great many competent and able men to select from competent and able men to select from, and he did not think we ought to shut them out because they happened to be only twenty-one years of age. When the Commissioners make their selections they will not choose any man of twenty-one

Mr. Bowser said the Convention was in the dark about the selection of po

ed to make general laws, not to go into details. He wanted the policemen to be sober, industrious, honest, and moral, He thought good and honest men of twenty-one could be selected, and did not want the Commissioners trammeled in this respect, Mr. Trabue asked Mr. Herbert why he favored the qualification of Aldermen, and not policemen. Mr. Herbert replied that he was of opinion that Aldermen should be older than 21, but he had

known some of that age to serve with great credit to themselves and the city.

Mr. Baird, to illustrate the difference in capacity between an Alderman and a policeman, said that his friend James W.
Osborne had made a very heavy Alderman, but would make a wofully light policeman. The reason of this differ is, that an Alderman is required to have mind, and the policeman physique. There should, in his opinion, be a mingling of ages in the police force—old men to do the thinking, and young men to do the running, and, if necessary, the fighting

shall be thirty years of age. No man is so well matured, either physically, morally, or intellectually, at twenty-one as with the late Olympic.

om? Would it not be better to fix the age so that it would be safer in selecting policemen? Persons charged with the selection of these officers are not at all times as careful as they should be. They We must fix the age so that it will be safe. He thought twenty-four better than twenty-one years old. It is not the object to bring in exceptional cases, but to fix the ages within reasonable limits. We want to exclude from the police force

men whom there is reason to suppose would not prove efficient. Mr. Thixton said he should certainly wor the eligibility of young men. The emy makes no such distinctions—it se-cts them as young as eighteen. Why not take into the police force young men of twenty-one who are pert and vigorous and capable?

Mr. Hughes moved to strike out 24 and insert 22 years.

Mr. Bowser hoped the gentleman would withdraw the amendment. A man is as eligible at 21 as 22. He would rather have the vote taken on the original or his

wn amendment.
Mr. Hughes withdrew his amendment. Mr. Hurbert ventured the remark that t was a mistake that the most experi-enced man would make the best police officer. There was danger that such a nan would know the ropes too well. The motion to strike out 24 and insert Il was put to a vote, and lost by 8 to 9. The motion to strike out "shall be a resi-cent of Louisville five years" was also

of five years. Adopted. He also moved to strike out "English language" and in-sert "his vernacular tongue," which was lost, and the original amendment was adopted. On motion, the further consideration of

on motion, the farther consideration of section 3 was postponed until the next meeting, and the Sergeant-at-Arms directed to notify every member of the Convention to be present.

The hour for adjourning having arived, a motion prevailed to continue the

The fourth section, after the substitu-tion of "Mayor" for "General Council" st the end, was adopted, viz:
Sec. 4. The policemen appointed shall give bond in an amount to be fixed by ordinance, with good surety for the faithful performance of duty, to be approved by the Mayor.

Action upon the fifth section of the report was postponed until the next meet-

The convention then adjourned until Friday evening at 71/2 o'clock,

The Nicolson Pavement. This description of pavement has occu-pied the attention of the city authorities n various parts of this country, and has

received more or less extensive trials in

several cities.

The pavement is of wood laid in small blocks, with the grain of the wood perpendicular to the surface of the road. The wood is more or less saturated with ecal tar, and placed on a properly prepared base, there being a space between each row of blocks that is filled with each row of blocks that is filled with gravel and tar. The pavement is, however, one so well known that it is useless to go into any detailed description of it. It is well spoken of in Chicago, where the largest amount has been laid. This latter city I visited a week or ten days ago for the purpose of examining thoroughly the system adopted in laying this pavement in reference to placing gas pipes under said pavement, and it naturally came under my notice to study the ally came under my notice to study the sewerage and water-pipe underlying the

I learned that one of the first principle practiced in Chicago in laying this pave-ment is to see that all underground work is attended to before laying the pavement, for while it may be repayed, it never can be properly restored once extensive breakages are made, without relaying, it afresh from beginning to end, although contractors will undertake the accept ontrary. In Chicago before the pavecut twenty-four years. Young men of twenty-one had not the discretion necessary to a proper discharge of police duties. If men of twenty-four years of age are scerce it would be well to take those very severely wounded, looking as thought a bucket of blood had been thrown into his face and allowed to run down over his shoulders and chest. When he recovered sufficiently he managed to get to New Albany, where his wounds were ment is laid the sewers are constru

to Fifth, it is important for the city authorities not to lose sight of the fact of doing this work in such manner as it will not be spoilt hereafter by the breakage of large surfaces of the same. As regards sewers, there is already a main sewer, as yet but little used, on Fourth street, and before the payement is made a small latbefore the pavement is made a small lat-teral sewer should be constructed along the route as far as the work is to be done. to the younger.

Mr. Joyce said that in all his travels

The gas and water companies should be required to make their connections at required to make their connections at

To this generous proposition there was in decipherable reply.

"Well, then," I continued, "let's talk thout something else. Is there a probability that the undersigned will lead any pody or be led by any body to the altar within the convince in continued. hould be laid beyond the curbing, and nent, to be a guide for future similar imwithin the ensuing six months?"
Still there was no answer. I thought various kinds of wood used, but my own opinion would be that, where difference in price is not great, yellow pine would be preferable to the other forms of wood navbe Planchette did'nt like to talk too clainly to a comparative stranger, and

ccessible to us.

J, LAWRENCE SMITH, President Gas Company.

The champion Union Club, of Morris ana, New York, arrived in the city yes-terday afterncon, from Indianapolis, and are stopping at the Louisville Hotel. The "nine," with their escort, form a party of "Mine," with their escort, form a party of about twenty. The boys arrived in the rain, and could only take a look at the grounds, without being able to "toss the ball around," during their trip to Cedar Hill yesterday. Afterward they visited the Swimming Pool and enjoyed the bath they had escaped outside. They are all looking well and seem eager for the fray. The following players compose the mine" that will play to-day: Goldie, Austin, Pabor, Geo, Wright, Birdsall, Shelly, Smith, Martin, and Bellan. Goldie, the first baseman, was formerly

a the Mutuals, and is one of the finest first-basemen in the country. George Wright, it will be remembered, was with the famous Nationals, of Washington, the first club that came out on a Western the first club that came out on a Western and Southern tour. He led the score in that galaxy of stars, and is now leading it in this. He is a graceful batter and a beautiful fielder. Indeed, we conceive him to be the model player of the country. His position in the Unions is short stop, although he ranks as second baseman among the chiefest. Pabor, Shelley, and Birdsall are familiar names among our players; the rest are undoubtedly well known, although we are not so well acquainted with their reputanot so well acquainted with their reputa- to locate here. Having bought an elegant

tion.

The Louisville nine will be Tracy, Anderson, Dickins, Symmes, Pope, Booth, Robinson, Coleman, and Powell.

This is a strong nine, and we expect to see some fine playing and a closely-consected company of the content of the c

tested game.

The game will commence at Cedar Hill at three o'clock this afternoon. As a great many of our people are anxious to see the champions in the field, and, we doubt not, feel the necessity of encouraging our players in the hard task before them, our players in the hard task before them, we expect to see the grounds at the Park covered with our youth, beauty, and so-lidity.

To morrow the Union will play the

THE RESULT.

some to blows. I'll imbrue my hands in your reeking gore. And now, if I don't love S. J., whom do I love?" may select more of the maximum age. We must fix the age so that it will be must fix the age so that it will be She wrote the name of the loveliest gir She wrote the name of the loveliest girl this world has produced in a thousand years, or is likely to produce in a thousand years to come. I shall not repeat it here, of course.

"And who loves me?" cially Reported.

Stevenson's Gain, 45,761-Major ity, 88,880.

COMPARATIVE VOTE.

"Planchette!" I exclaimed Indignant-, "do I eyer swear?" Which was the fact. I never do. "Well, never mind about that. What hought rushes like a bolt through my mind at the mention of that name in such "D-n Mrs. Wobbles." I may remark here that Mrs, Wobbles as my landlady. She is a woman of ome excellent traits of boarding-house haracter, and I must do her the justice o say that the hash with which we were served at her table regularly twice a day has few superiors in the city. But never-theless (and also not with standing), a lought of marrying her had never for moment crossed my mind. At least, not since I won two bundred dollars in a lot-tery and settled the six months' board I owed her. A man may sometimes get a good way behind with his board bill, and drating it impossible to get height.

inding it impossible to get his trunk out of the house, may yield to despair and marry the landlady; but so far I have never found it absolutely necessary to compromise a difficulty of that sort in that way. For several minutes I stood with my fingers on Planchette, lost in though

and saying not a word. But all the while Planchette was busily writing.
When I came to look into the matter I found that she had written nothing but— "Wobbles, Wobbles, Wob-"Come," said I, "no mere of that. An-"Look here," said I, wrathfully, you repeat that name again, either your I must perish. Tell me now, without further nonsense, what woman"—
"Wobbles." I was excessively provoked at this, but a moment's reflection convinced me that it was an accident not likely to happen again, and I proceeded:

Podhammer.

For six weeks every newspaper

set me aright. I read it, and it struck

Come, now, my dear, if you feel a del-

acy in answering me through fear of

turting my feelings, let me beg that you will lay aside all conscientious scruples

and things of that sort, and speak right ut. Do you think that there is even a ossibility that I shall have the happi-

ess or otherwise of calling some lovely

"Call her yours, yes; lovely-pray ex-

"Who is the girl?" I asked anxiously, and, after some hesitation, Planchette wrote, seemingly more in sorrow than in

'Sary Jane Scalawag."

residence and moved into it, he im

two occasions, when in funds, have taken

"Tell me, if, as you say, I'm to "Wobbles," I became alarmed. The thing seemed supernatural, I began to fear that I was on the brink of a matrimonial folly or necessity that would make me the proprietor of a boarding-house and five children in spite of myself. At last, after a little further reflection, "Planchette," said I, "you've carried your joke about far enough. Another inch and it will be the death of you. You've told me that I am going to marry"-

better pause. If you persist in such

I trembled as I asked the question, I

would have given worlds for a repetition
of that sacred name. For a moment I
nesitated to look at what was written.
But I did look, and there it was, plain as

"Mrs. Wobbles.

s you and I m

"Then be that word our sign of partlezed a heavy cast-iron paper-weight from the table. The next instant Planchette was a mere handful of kindlingwood. Turning, half in rage and half in fear to leave the house, I jerked open the door, and Mrs. Wobbles tumbled in-

chette was explained. Hearing me talk-ing in my room, Mrs. Wobbles couldn't nd her magnetic or psycological influ-nce was so powerful—22 much superior my owr-in controlling the actions of ette, that the poor thing, for the

picked up had in it an article headed "Planchette." As I did not read the article I thought, for six weeks, that "Flanchette" was the title of Mrs. Braddon's, or somebody else's last novel. Your article on the subject the other day, set me gright I read it and it struck always treated me with gentleness, invariably contriving to give me the first lick at the hot batter-cakes, and placing me very forcibly. There was some information I had been long anxious to obtain, and I fancied that I now saw a way to get it. I therefore rushed down opposite me the plate of butter that had the fewest hairs in it, I will say that there is at Mrs. Wobbles's a vacant room for rent, suitable for a single gentleman to Scott Glore's and invested my last dollar-and-a-half in the best looking Planchette he had left. who has an aversion to much space, or a small family consisting of a man of a like aversion and a dog not too large to sleep under the lounge. Terms liberal, as Mrs. Wobbles will tell you herself. I myself am boarding just now with an old lady who is provided with a husband.

PODHAMMER,

New Advertisements. The dwelling No. 246 Fourth street is

A liberal reward is offered for a stolen horse advertised in another column. A single gentleman wants board in a private family. See advertisement. We direct particular attention to the

Robert Coulthard, Register in Bankprovocation. "Planchette," said I, "how do you feel to-day? If you have anything like a weakness anywhere internally, don't hesitate to say so, and I'll mix us a whisky toddy." ruptcy, publishes several petitions for final discharge,
W. A. Meriwether gives notice of a warrant in bankruptcy against the estate of O. G. Walkup.

Professor B. B. Huntoon's school for home in a published by the control of the c

boys is announced to open on Monday, September 7th. This is one of the best schools in our city for boys, and we be-speak for it a liberal patronage. Maj. G. Weitzel, in an advertisement in nother column, invites proposals for

the improvement of the Tennessee river Those whom it may concern will do well o consult his advertisement. By reference to an advertisement in an ther column it will be seen that S. Grif

Cecilian College, near Elizabethtown will commence its next session on the first Monday in September. The sim eature mine shortly, or even at a period mewhat more remote?" Planchette crawled around upon the sper for a while and then stopped. I sifted her off and found that she had writ-

for boys and girls will open on Monday, August 31st, in the basement of Calvary ntucky School of Medicine, to be found another column of the Journal this orning. The faculty are in favor of a "Sary Jane Scalawag."
If there is a solitary girl in Louisville
whose claims to beauty would be recognized in no court, whether of justice or
equity, it is Sary Jane. I speak it reverently, for a girl's ugliness should not be
spoken of lightly. It is a thing she can't
help. If she could she would. This is
reliable. But Sary Lane has one redoem. igh rate of fees, similar to those asked high rate of lees, similar to those asked by first-class colleges, but, recognizing the impoverished condition of Southern students, they will give a liberal credit to all who will furnish in good faith evi-dence of an inability to pay the fees de-

We direct the attention of the circus oving community to the advertisement n another column of Col. Ames' grand nenagerie, circus, and ornithological onfederation, which will arrive here on Monday, the 24th, and spread their big canyas on the corner of East and Walnut. This mammoth establishment announces an unusually large and efficient eques-trian troupe. Artistes, male and female, accomplished in all the phases of modern

not prevail to any considerable extent among the truly loyal people of the South. S. J. is not smart, of course. This, South. S. J. is not smart, or course. This, with her lack of beauty and taste, is what hurts me. How delightful it would be to marry a fortune if, when desirable, as it sometimes is, one could marry the fortune without marrying anything else! But alas! that felicity is among the far-

pankrupt; same action.

In the matter of Washington Wyatt, a bankrupt; Messrs. Morton, Gault, & Co. and John Bakrow, creditors, filed specifications of the grounds of their opposi-tion to the said bankrupt's discharge. The following discharges were on yes-terday entered, the certificates whereof lie over for the signature of the Judge, James H. Pool, of Jefferson county.

pected felons; held in \$300 each for twelve

William McCorkhill, drunkenness and

d a deadly weapon; fined \$3 and held in

stealing property worth over \$4 from Mrs. Sawney; continued.

Charles Bradas, committed to jail on

requisite bail and was released.

John Walker, stealing corn; dismissed

rupt, a petition for discharge was filed;

derwood, Register at Bowling-green,

Ky. In the matter of Wm. H. Hall, a bank-

ring set for the 29th inst., before J. H.

BANKRUPTCY

niel Gilman, of Jeffe There were no petitions for adjudication bankruptcy filed on yesterday. A Woman's Love and Strategem.

A Woman Shows Her Love for Her Hus band by Taking his Place in Jail—How She Managed the Affair.

Ohio river, traveling down the river, as they said, in search of work and a home. The man was evidently very poor, but seemingly not a bad man; and the crime for which he was arrested was probably big first

for which he was arrested was probably his first.

After his arrest Durand was brought to this city, and when arraigned waived an examination, and in default of \$400 bail was committed to the county jail.

The commitment of Durand caused his wife the deepest grief. She wept like her heart would break when the iron door of the prison closed upon her husband, leaving her totally penniless, and without food or shelter, among strangers, and under circumstances calculated to prejudice every one against her. Her grief touched the hearts of a few charitable gentlemen, and they gave her a small sum of money to relieve her immediate wants.

small sum of money to relieve her immediate wants.

Every day or two the devoted wife visited the prison, begging with tears in her eyes to be admitted to see her husband. After assuring himself that the wife had nothing about her person to ald her husband to escape, and being touched by her grief, Sheriff Fullenlove permitted her several times to go into the cell and remain for an hour or so with her husband. Durand's conduct in jail was unexceptionable, and his wife was a woman of

onduct.

On Saturday morning Sheriff Fullenove was called to the country, and, beore leaving, as is his custom, he told Deptity Sheriff Charley Sandford to keep a
special watch upon the prisoners in jail,
and to be cautious whom he admitted to
eet hem. And just here we will lay that
too man was ever more faithful in discharging his duties than Charley Sandord; but "the best laid plans of men and
nice gang aft aglee," as the sequel will
how.

show. About dark on Saturday evening, and probably an hour before Sheriff Fullen-love's return from the country, Mrs. Darsand went to the jail and begged to see her husband. Mr. Sanford hesitated for a noment to admit her, but finally the woman's tears prevailed, and he told her she might go in five or ten minutes, as then he intended to lock the prisoners in their cells.

for the purpose of the faithful wife. She went direct to the cell of her husband, and going into it closed the door after her. She then stripped off her dress and underclothes, urging her husband to strip off his and put on hers, and in them make his escape from the jail. Husband and wife were about the same size, she being a large woman. The darkness of the evening was favorable to the purpose, and the husband, after some urging by the devoted wife, stripped off his clothes and evening was involude to the purpose, and the husband, after some urging by the devoted wife, stripped off his clothes and put on hers, even to the scop sun-bonnet. She as quickly arrayed herself in her husband's coarse garments; then throw-ing her arms around him, as she says, she bid him farewell and urged him to iften.

rogues.

Robbery.

The Right Spirit.

opened the door and let the prisoner out, emarking, as he did so, "I would not cry to, Mrs. Durand, it will do no good," No unswer west made to this; but continuing to sob, the prisoner passed out of the couse into the yard and thence to the treet, since which time he has not been leard from.

Mrs. Durand remained in her cell yes-erdey, and so quietly had she managed were hysband's exceeding the contraged

Mrs. Durand remained in her cell yesterday, and so quietly had she managed her husband's escape that not one of the prisoners ever suspected her. On Moaday morning, about ten o'clock, Sherifi Fullenlove for the first time detected the scheme of the devoted wife, and was of courso perfectly astonished at its success. He need not be, though, for the trick would have succeeded with the greatestjadept in the way of a jail-keeper. It was played with the most consummate skill, and only as it could be played by a faithful, devoted wife, determined to rescue her husband from danger. We say, all honor to the woman, and we are rather glad she succeeded. ind we are rather glad she succeeded, ven though it is a rather good joke on ur efficient and gentlemanly Sheriff and is clever and energetic deputy. Tols is he first prisoner that Sheriff Fullenlove as lost since he has been in office. Three heers for the woman.—New Albany Emmercial.

A MAN SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD.—On Tucsday evening last a strange gentleman, who had been looking at lands on the route of the Cairo and Vincennes railroad, in view of a purchase of a good location for a permanent place of residence, as stated by him, stopped for a night at a farm-house near Caledonia. Shortly after his arrival another stranger made his appearance, and also made arrangements for lodging during the night. In the morning the man who first arrived started on his trayels, and was shortly after followed by the second comer. In two hours after their departure, the man in quest of a location returned, shot through the head and bleeding profusely. He stated that while he was one-half mile from the house his fellow-lodger stepped by him d him and fired a pistol, the ball taking effect—which was evident—in his head. He fell under the shock of the wound, and was dragged into a thicket head. He fell under the shock of the wound, and was dragged into a thicket and robbed of a gold watch and several nundred dollars. A deed of such brutal-try, robbery being the motive, created an niense excitement, and the whole neighborhood entered in pursuit of the man who was so lost to all feelings of concience as to kill a man for personal gains. The wounded stranger will not recover, as the ball passed through his orian,—Cauro Democrat.

ALL ABOUT GUNNY BAGS.—A gunny bag is made from the coarse spun fibres

ing comrades, the latchets of whose shees you are unworthy to untie. Those Democratic soldiers are now fighting by our side to regain that which we all lost by the war—and if their swords ever again glisten in the sunlight, it will be when they are pointed at your radical carcasses, and to rescue from your clutches a broken and violated Constitution. brain_complished in all the phases of modern arenic exploits, and hundreds of wide and all manifests of the profession from the coarse apan difference and colline, making a stupendous combination of the coart his paint which grows in India, of which seems in this country.

Court Matters.

Court Matter

Radicalism One of its Nice Little Swindles

From the National Intelligencer.

A committee was recently appointed to investigate the disbursement of the contingent fund of the House of Representatives, concerning which well-grounded suspicions had been justly excited and still exist. hir. Broomall, of Pennsylvania, made a whitewashing report a few days ago, intended to relieve the criminal radical officials; but the facts are not changed by that bare-facedly false and one-sided document, nor is the treasury reimbursed in the money of which it has been shamefully swindled. It is notorious, and susceptible of the most positive proof, that various employes attached to the Doorkeeper's office of the House of Representatives were assessed large sums \$100 to answer and keep the peace.
Matilda Bullitt, stealing clothing worth
over \$i\$ from E. M. Stone; discharged.
Wm. Neiboit, arson, burning the house
of James Douglass; held in \$500 to answer, in default of which he was sent to
iail. Henry Metcalfe and Wm. Hushman, the 15th in default of \$300, furnished the Ward, Register in this city.

In the matter of Wm. R. Winders, a bankrupt; petition for discharge filed and hearing set for the 6th, before W. Un-

rupt; same action.
In the matter of J. M. Waller, a bankrupt; same action.
In the matter of Robert T. Chilton, a nent support them at a cost of over of housand dollars a year each, and th inous and dollars a year each, and the harge the government most exorbitan prices for their use, and who take ther nome for personal service during the ress, at the public expense, with oster and drivers, who are kept on the payrol The confusion to wrendfurnes of Couring at the part of the confusion to wrendfurnes of Couring at the confusion to THE CHARTREUX ELIXIR is the The contingent expenditures of Congress have more than quadrupled during radical rule, and form a source of large and most disgraceful corruption. In or der to cover up swindling which is protected by interested committees packet with radicals, and to conceal the enormous aggregate of contingent expenses from agregate of contingent expenses from the people, a new name has been invented alled "miscellaneous expenses" in a appropriations, for which \$40,000 re recently voted on the Senate account to the sen

The bills brought in by the Sergeants The bills brought in by the Sergeantsat-arms of the Senate and House are
frightful. They are salaried officers, and
yet are allowed to charge mileage and to
collect fees for summoning witnesses and
bringing in members, which may be
called shameful extortions. It is understood that the Sergeant-at-arms of the
House has charged for over two hundred
thousand miles of service since the meeting of Congress, in summoning witnesses for the impeachment and other
investigations, for which he receives
\$20,000 above and beyond his regular
pay, and superadded to five dollars per
head for every member absent on a call of
the House. In other words, he has been,
constructively, nearly nine times round
the globe, without ever leaving the Capitol
building, and is paid for it at the rate of constructively, nearly nine times round the globe, without ever leaving the Capitol building, and is paid for it at the rate of ten cents per mile. The Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate was equally benefited, and perhaps in even a greater degree. He summoned witnesses from Alaska by teleand Jefferson, and Willard Hot

summoned witnesses from Alaska by telegraph, and was paid exactly what they received who made the whole journey.

This is the manner in which the taxes wrung from the people are expended here. And yet we are told it is all done according to law. If so, why not repeal such glaring and indefensible abuses? So-called committees of retrenchment waste months in absurd schemes for reducing the protection to our citizens abroad by abolishing small missions which are absolutely necessary, and yet they tolerate this system of fraud and plunder right at their own doors, and encourage the most profligate expenditures and open thieving about the Capitol. They cut off arbitrarily some proper salary or officer, and cry out "economy," while they open a source of corruption, and defend it by precedent or convenient construction of law. Radicalism has systematized plunder, and the people's treasury is regarded as the spoils

people's treasury is regarded as the spoils of office-holding Jacobins and "loyal"

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stars and bars, through calm and storm,
victory and defeat, till that proud banner ceased to wave, and trailed in
the dust. It floats no more on
the breeze, but its sweet memory is
treasured in the deepest cavern of our
hearts. While we fought for that flag,
we were truer to the principles of which
the stars and stripes are emblematic
than every spoon-theiving, negro-freeing radical who disgraced the blue.
Your Congress lied to the people, and
inveigled hosts of brave Democrats into
the army, who fought the battles,
while you radicals plundered and cobbed the people, and stole from your fighting comrades, the latchets of whose
shees you are unworthy to unite. Those
Democratic soldiers are now fighting by er reporter of the JOURNAL Is prepared th steamboat clerks all kinds of ste loks and printing, and respectfully solid lers. A note addressed to him will America, Cin.
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day.

—The Minucola passed up yesterday from Melphis—to evade paying wharfage, we presun She landed at the head of the canal and put about 25 pounds of freight. Such miserable tubs, with such miserable come to give us "the go-by." They won't car Louisville freight unless they are starving.

CITY ITEMS.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, NEAR BARDSTO Studies will be resumed on Monday, September 7, 1868.

The Democrats of the Twelft Ward will meet at the corner of Water and Com-mercial streets on Saturday evening, Au-gust 22d, at 8 o'clock. Speeches will be delivered by the Hon. Judge Lawless and the Hon. Stephen G. Burton, two of Ken-tucky's noblest orators. JOS, H. BUNCE, Pres't

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Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex, Kelsey,
Captain John King, Captains Dan and Bart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the public their personal word of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I add the pledge of my humble name. Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third

Respectfully, W. H. RHEA. WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

From the Cleveland Herald.

One of the most startling attempts at robbery in the street yet recorded was made shortly after nine o'clock, on Wednesday evening, upon two ladies living in East Cleveland. In deference to the wish of the ladies we withhold their names but give the facts as follows:

The two ladies had been in the city during the evening, and at about nine o'clock rode out on a street car to their home, which is on the line of the road. Leaving the car they entered their yard, when they were suddenly confronted by a man, unseen before, who at once attacked them. He endeavored to seize both women, but only succeeded in catching one. Her he threw down on the ground, and holding her firmly deliberately proceeded to strip her person of all valuables. First he snatched off her breast-pin, then took out an ear-ring, and was searching for her wallet, when her cries, joined to those of the lady who had escaped his clutches, having roused the breast-pin, and it was recovered.

The enighbors were close upon him before he abandoned the attempt, he dropped the breast-pin, and it was recovered to be robbery. It was certainly the boldest attempt yet known hereabouts, and is the first one we believe where ladies have been attacked over the affair, and should the rascal be caught it will go hard with him. So far, however, there is no clue to him, and the matter, we fear, is likely to pass over with no better result than has attended the investigation of previous outrages in the same vicinity.

The Right Spirit.

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Fontaine F. Bobbit's Appolicated, kentucky, Herodory of the Stantucky, will address his fellow-citizen of Kentucky, will address, his fellow-citizen supon national politics at the following times and places, county, Kentucky, Thursday, Spetember 2012.

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